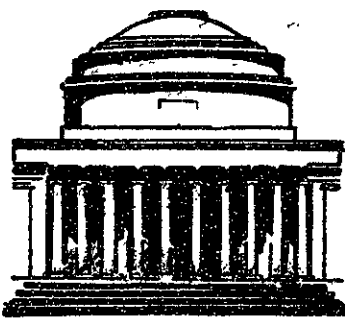


The Tech



Z-286

Vol. XLI, No. 11

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Price Five Cents

Bermuda Dance Floor Made Larger

Increase To Aid Reveller's Comfort At Frolic Friday

Enlarged to accommodate the revellers at the annual Spring Frolic next Friday, the Bermuda Terrace dance floor is now ready to hold all who dance to the rhythm of Bunny Berigan. Overflow crowds will be able to dance in comfort in the Game Room which has also been reserved by the committee.

Home talent consisting of a sextet of Technology students will be presented as entertainment during the intermission. The sextet anonymously entitled the "Masked Marvels" have recently been broadcasting their wares on programs emanating from local stations.

Earn Own Expenses

The skit which they present, which includes novelty tunes, swing numbers, and dance numbers, has enabled the "Marvels" to earn their own expenses at the Institute. They seek anonymity because of possible forfeiture of their position on the radio.

Dorm-Walker Representatives Confer On Service

Year's First Meeting Of New Committee Held In Silver Room

Inaugurating the new Dormitory-Walker Memorial Committee to discuss the Dining Service under recent Institute Committee legislation, the Dorm Committee held a Dinner-meeting with Mr. Albert W. Bridges and Mr. W. Hamilton Carlisle, Jr., last night in the Silver Room.

The new committee which should consist of one I.F.C. member and one Commuter representative in addition to the Dorm Committee met without the two single members who have not as yet been chosen. Meetings are to be scheduled by Willard S. Mott, '41, chairman of the Dormitory Committee, and the Walker management and have tentatively been set for bi-monthly sessions.

Prompt Action Promised

At the meeting last night, complaints and suggestions were registered.

(Continued on Page 4)

Evans Will Speak At Grad Dinner

"Atom Smashing and Its Application to Medicine" is to be the subject of Professor Robley D. Evans' address at the Graduate House Dinner on Wednesday, March 19, at 6:00 P.M., in the Main Dining Room of the house. Preceding the dinner, a reception will be held in the Lounge at 5:45 P.M.

Professor Evans is a member of the Physics department of Technology and is also Chairman of the National Research Council's Committee on Standards of Radioactivity. He is actively engaged in nuclear physics research, especially radioactivity with its relation to geology, radiology, medicine, biology, radio-chemistry and industrial physics.

Three Frosh Succumb In M. S. Lecture Monday

As evidenced by the virtual fainting of one student and the sickened disappearance of two others, freshmen military science lectures have taken on a noticeable potency. The subject being discussed was "Communicative Diseases", which led to wild surmises on the nature of the disappearances.

Further investigation revealed, however, that the poor frosh had spent a gruelling three hours inhaling the vapors of hydrogen sulfide. This, added to the poor ventilation of Room 4-370, and the astounding lecture caused their discomfiture.

Compton Speaks About Future Of America

Emphasizes Political And Economic Status On Radio Saturday

Casting a prophetic eye into the future, Dr. Karl T. Compton said last Saturday, March 15, in a speech discussing technological developments, that within the next two or three decades he might "see great power plants in which the fuel under the boiler need not be replenished in a thousand years."

Speaking at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, in an address broadcast over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company, Dr. Compton gave his answer to the question "Where Will America Be Tomorrow?"

Emphasizes Present Situation

Emphasizing the fortunate economic and political situation of America today, and reminding his audience of the comforts, the political freedom, the abundance of natural resources which America enjoys, Dr. Compton stated: "I submit that America starts today in

(Continued on Page 4)

KNOTS TO YOU SAYS WOOD



Staff Photo

Technique To Be Sold For Three Days At \$4.50

Copies of Technique, the 1941 edition of the Institute yearbook, will be on sale today, tomorrow, and on Thursday between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. at the desk in the Main Lobby of Building 10. This will be absolutely the last opportunity of obtaining Technique at the price of \$4.50 per copy.

Shore School Has Heavy Enrollment For Spring Season

Over one hundred and fifty students have already enrolled in the spring shore school now meeting twice daily under the supervision of Mr. Walter C. Wood, Technology's sailing master. Classes are held in Room 1-134 at 4:00 P.M. and in Room 1-190 at 5:00 P.M.

This group combined with the 650 already enrolled as members gives the Nautical Association a new record membership of almost 800, many more than are active in any other Institute activity.

Knot Tying Covered So Far

Thus far the only subject covered in the shore school is knot tying, and, according to Mr. Wood, anyone who starts by the end of this week will be able to complete the preliminary requirements by the end of the shore school. Completion of the subjects of knots, splices, blocks and tackles, nomenclature of vessels, and rules of piloting enables one to qualify to sail as crew in a dinghy when sailing starts. Sailing is scheduled to begin March 27 when the ice may have cleared off the river.

The new sailors will become skippers when they have gained sufficient experience, and then they can try to qualify as racing skippers.

Senior House Plans Tea; All Residents Invited

The Senior House has scheduled a tea to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 23rd from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. in the Crafts Library. All Senior House residents are invited to attend accompanied by their dates.

Music for the affair will be supplied by a phonograph and several Professors have been invited to attend the tea.

Stratton Prize Judges Choose Six Finalists

Regan, Hand, Haas, Erlandson, Backer And Herron Remain

With one more round to be scheduled the names of the six finalists in the competition for the Stratton Prizes were announced last night by Dean Samuel C. Prescott, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Stratton Prizes.

The men chosen are Francis A. Regan, Jr., '41, Course V, who spoke on "Atomic Power;" S. Ellis Hand, '41, Course VI-C, who had for his theme "Ears for the Deaf;" Ward J. Haas, '43, Course VII-A, who gave an account of "Plant Hormones;" Paul M. Erlandson, '41, Course IX-B, who talked on "Electrons in Music;" David P. Herron, '41, Course X, whose subject was "Synthetic Rubber;" and Stanley Backer, '41, Course XV, who, in a speech entitled "Elimination of Shiners," gave an account of the elimination of irregularities in textiles.

Semi-finals Held Last Week

The semi-final trials were held in three sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, with Dean Prescott presiding. A number of students and members of the faculty showed their interest in the speeches by attending the different sessions.

The judges for the semi-finals were Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Editor of the Technology Review, Professor Robley D. Evans of the Department of Physics and Mr. John J. Row.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tallman To Speak At 5:15 Smoker

Managing Board To Outline Policy At Meeting Today

"Your Dollar for National Defense" is the topic chosen by Professor Gerald B. Tallman of the department of Business and Engineering Administration as guest speaker at the 5:15 Club Smoker to be held at 5:15 P.M. this afternoon in Pritchett Hall of Walker.

The smoker is the first all-club meeting under the direction of the new 5:15 Club board. After Professor Tallman's speech, the new managing board will outline its policies for the club, and club members will be introduced to their new officers and will be told of their duties.

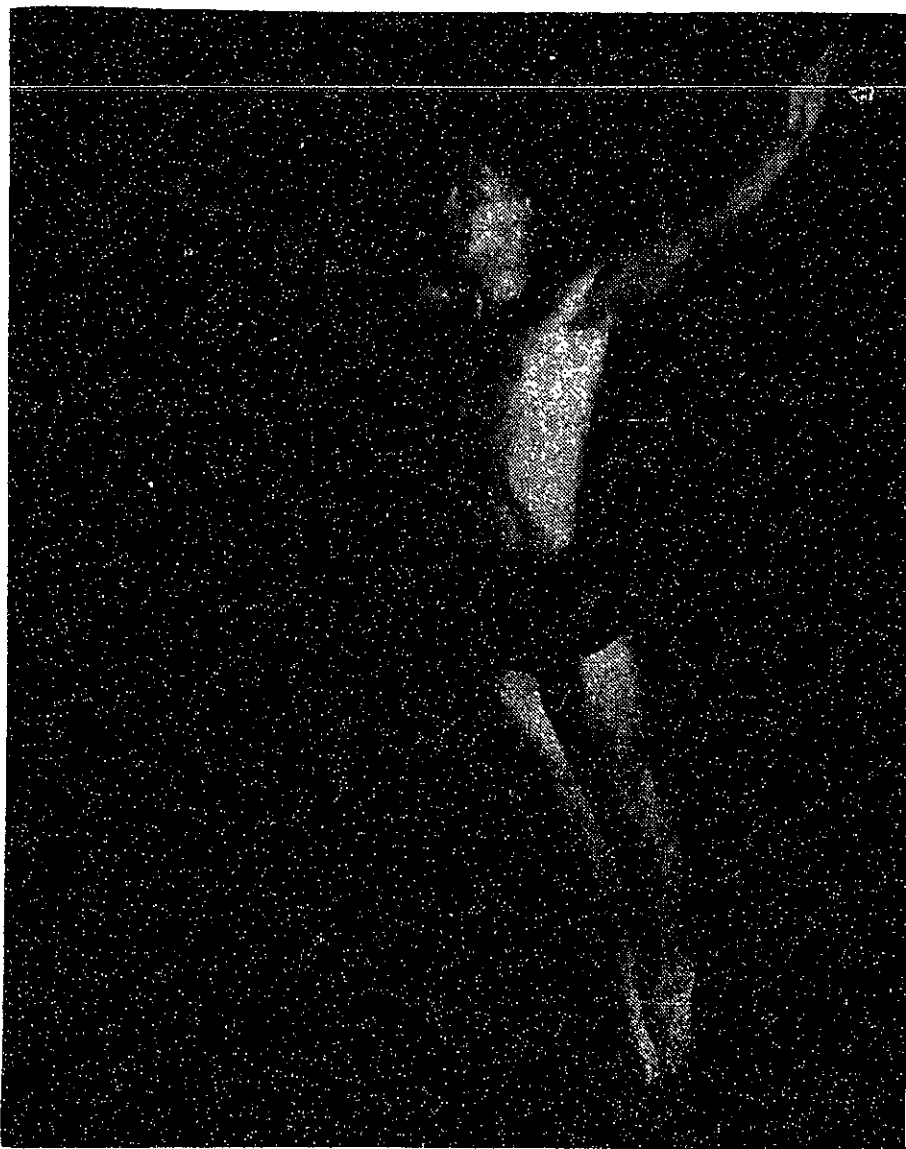
At a meeting of the board last night, John F. Tyrrell, '43, was elected publicity chairman of the club, and Ernest M. Spear, '43, and Sabato A. Urano, '44, were chosen district leaders. These three officers of the club have seats on the board which is now complete.

Glee Club To Sing With Colby Junior

The M.I.T. Glee Club will entertain the girls in the Colby Junior College Glee Club at a joint concert on Saturday evening, March 22. This is the first time in four years that the glee clubs of the two colleges have gotten together for a joint concert. The affair is to be held in the spacious ballroom of the fashionable Longwood Towers in Brookline.

The program will include various selections from Handel's Messiah besides other classical numbers. After the vocal entertainment, there will be a dance and refreshments will be served. The concert will not be open to the public.

HOCUS POCUS — HOW DOES HE DO IT



Edgerton Hi-Speed Photo

Springfield's ace sophomore diving star Ed Smyke shows the form which won him the New England Intercollegiate Diving Championship last Saturday in the Alumni Pool. The Springfield squad displayed all around strength to take the section title from eleven other teams with a score of 43 points. For full details and another Edgerton high speed photo see the third page.

The Tech

Vol. LXI Tuesday, March 18, 1941 No. 11

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
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STUDENT MILITARY SERVICE

In time of great national crisis, much ado is made in publications about general trends and problems, but all too frequently, little recognition is given to the effect these have upon the individual. At present this is the situation as far as the Institute student and his relationship to military service is concerned.

The student body may be classified into two general groups, those in the Advanced R. O. T. C. and those who are not, each with an entirely different problem. Students under draft age can be entirely excluded from the military picture with the exception of volunteers unless some new legislative action to the contrary is enacted.

All students over twenty-one who have registered under the Selective Service Act will be placed on the deferred list if called before the end of the current school year. In June, all cases will be handled through the local draft boards and any requests for exemption must be made through these boards. As the law stands now, no exemptions or deferment will be made because a man wishes to complete a college course. In all cases, the local draft boards are the supreme authorities; the Institute can only state that a man is a student working for a degree at M.I.T.

As yet, no provisions have been made for persons who have come of age since the last registration, but action is expected now that the Lend-Lease Bill has been removed from the floor of Congress. For those Sophomores who have registered, but intend to take the Advanced R.O.T.C., arrangements will be made for them to sign a government contract at the end of the school year. The Military Science department will then notify their draft boards that they are now members of the military service. It is expected that the boards will recognize such action and reclassify those students accordingly.

Members of the Advanced R.O.T.C. can not be considered under the Selective Service Act, since they are already considered members of the Army and were exempt from draft registration. Upon graduation, Seniors may apply for exemption on the basis of entering a vital industry. These applications will be considered and judged by the Corps Area commanders. Of the 40 percent of the Seniors who have applied for deferment, approximately half will be approved. Juniors will not be called into service until they have completed their entire course. In no case can a Reserve Officer be required to serve longer than one year without his consent.

In the advent of war, all present regulations would be discarded. In this case it is likely that all Seniors would be commissioned immediately and Juniors placed in camps for intensive training. With an acute need for manpower, legislation might be taken to close schools to those over the draft age. Whatever its legal form all young manhood would be called to the defense of our country.

MY, HOW SUBTLE

Recently our attention was called to a sage piece of advice contained in the "Plattsburgh Manual", Page 207 — 12th Edition September 1918. Although twenty-two years old, the advice still applies in the light of present world conditions.

"Don't get killed unless necessary; your usefulness to the State comes to an end when that occurs."

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

I have been to several of your big Tech dances and would like to offer some suggestions concerning the choice of orchestras. I don't know whether or not everyone likes to dance as much as I, but it seems terribly dull waiting for the orchestra to stop showing off and to start playing something danceable.

To my mind the "Big Name" bands are fine on the stage of a theater, but for enjoyable dancing give me something sweet and at the same time good. Isn't it possible to compromise, to get a good band and still a danceable one? The deb parties usually hire someone like Jack Marshard or Ruby Newman, and their dances have great variety and are usually successful.

Why not try a rumba orchestra for a change, or maybe two inexpensive orchestras featuring slightly different types of music? Also, it would certainly be fun to have something different in the way of entertainment, and a lot needs to be done towards promoting a less staid and more friendly atmosphere at Tech dances.

Sincerely yours,

Wife of a faculty member

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

As far as I know, there is no single organization in Tech which follows all of the provisions of Robert's Rules of Order, or which give a person a chance to pick up a working knowledge of these rules of parliamentary procedure. I believe that members of the Institute Committee would be among the first to admit that even the Institute Committee makes frequent mistakes. Not that the student governing body is alone in this—on the contrary, they probably follow Robert more closely than any other organization in school. But there definitely exists a need for some organization or some activity where the overworked student could learn and apply the rules of parliamentary procedure without wasting his time and without becoming bored stiff.

As an experiment, the last two meetings of the Debating Society were sessions of a "Model Senate," following Robert's Rules of Order to the letter. We had a provision that if anyone detected a mistake on the part of the chairman in parliamentary procedure, he took the chair until he too made a mistake. The idea worked like a charm, and frankly, it was a lot of fun. Consequently, we intend to continue the Model Senate plan, and to open the meetings to anyone in school who is interested, regardless of whether or not he is (or even intends to be) a member of the Debating Society.

Bills are introduced on every conceivable subject—the amount of makeup women wear, an alliance with South America, and a proposed tunnel from Walker to the Coop. And the beauty of it is, if you don't like the subject that is being discussed, you can get rid of it if you know the proper parliamentary procedure. So we have three benefits:

- (1) We learn parliamentary procedure (and correct parliamentary procedure) painlessly.
- (2) We learn something about the subjects discussed.
- (3) We have a lot of fun doing it, especially in trying to take the chair away from the chairman.

I am writing this letter because I think it is worth calling to the attention of the student body. Don't misunderstand me—I don't expect hundreds of students flocking to this Model Senate. But I do think that there are a number of students around school who would like to pick up a knowledge of parliamentary procedure if they don't have to spend too much time at it, and if they can have some fun while learning. To them, I would like to suggest that they come to one or two of these meetings (Litchfield Lounge, 5:00 P.M. Tuesdays) and see how they like it. And especially do I believe that men who are expected to preside at meetings of school organizations should learn how correct parliamentary procedure works. No one has to open his mouth if he doesn't want to, but with the wide range of subjects discussed, the chances of striking a responsive chord somewhere are extremely good.

Yours sincerely,

George M. Musgrave, '43

Chairman, Committee on Parliamentary Procedure
 M. I. T. Debating Society

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Have you ever tried a Ward 8? If so, you probably know about Locke-Ober's. If not, take a trip down to that establishment one of these days and sample that refreshing drink. Billy Kane, bartender extraordinary, who held forth at Locke-Ober's on Winter Place for a great many years and has now gone to his eternal reward, was the man who invented the Ward 8.

Back in the eighties, Louis Ober opened a tavern on Winter Place. A few years later Frank Locke opened a place next door. It became a habit for people to drop into Locke's for a drink, and then go on to Ober's for dinner. After a number of years the owners realized that they had become essential to each other, so they tore down the wall between, and Locke-Ober's was born. These later years Nichols Stuhl presides over the place, and does a top-notch job.

A number of the dining rooms are for men only, but women are welcome in certain rooms, although they may feel out of place in the masculine atmosphere that prevails. Prices are high—really high—but the food is among the wonders and the glories of Boston.

Now to the other extreme: On Route 3 in Hanover, Mass., on the way to the South Shore, there is a little roadside joint called Eddie's. Both Hanover and Eddie's are so inconspicuous that the chances are that you would pass them by. But the steak at this place is, without exception, the greatest value in New Eng-

land. Fried clams at Eddie's are also something special. You will find nothing fancy there, just good food. We cannot recommend it too highly.

Did you get those tails pressed? This is the weekend to use them. Alpha Tau Omega is scheduling a dance for this Friday evening at the Woodland Golf Club in West Newton. It promises to be one of the more important social events of the weekend for Tech men. Formal dress is in order, and Ken Reeves starts to play at 9. The club, incidentally, is at 1897 Washington Street, West Newton, if that will help you to find it. More about other dances for the weekend next time.

To return to the eating problem again: If you like Italian food—spaghetti, ravioli, and the like, there are two places in Back Bay where you can get good Italian food at reasonable prices. One is Marie's, on Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond Boylston St. Prices are quite low, and the food is good, although the atmosphere is not all that could be desired. Walk through into the room into the back.

The same type of food, slightly better, slightly more abundant, and a little higher priced, is served at Cafe Amalfi, on Westland Avenue, just this side of Symphony Hall. Until six months ago the Amalfi was decorated in the Continental fashion, but recently it has been remodeled into some sort of hybrid Spanish-Modern style. We liked it the other way, but the food is still as good.

"English Can't Lose" Says Reynolds After Appearance In Symphony Hall

"The English can't lose," said Quentin Reynolds, ace war correspondent for Collier's magazine in an interview granted while pacing the crowded lobby of Symphony Hall. "The English people feel that way and always will," he said, his six feet two, two-hundred and twenty pounds creating a stir wherever he chanced to go.

The occasion for Reynolds' appearance was a benefit program for the British War Relief, held last Sunday night at Symphony Hall in Boston. He called his speech, "My Neighbors In London—They Can Take It," perhaps a preview of his new book "London Diary," which will come off the presses sometime in April.

British Need Destroyers

Reynolds recently returned from England by boat, and is going back to the battleground next week by Clipper. The most important thing the British need was in his estimation "destroyers and ships of all

kinds." Planning no more public appearances before his departure, Reynolds left for New York on the midnight train out of Boston to remain there until flying time.

Rarely on the continent, Reynolds has had his chief correspondent activities restricted to England. However, a word from Collier's and over the channel he'll go to cover the assignment.

A Man of Great Vitality

Rushing about the lobby, greeting people, stopping to talk to admirers, Reynolds led your correspondent a merry chase. Occasionally a stray curl would fall from his wavy forelocks. One is amazed at the vitality of the man who had just finished delivering an hour talk and who could then greet all the people who accosted him, sign autographs and wave recognitions, always with a smile and a cheerful word.

Next week he returns to the grim coverage of war.

Fay Announced As Recipient Of T.C.A. Award

Banquet Last Friday Marks End Of Service For Retiring Staff

Robert J. Fay, '42, the new secretary of the T.C.A. received the annual award given by the T.C.A., consisting of having his name inscribed on that organization's honor plaque for distinguished service, according to an announcement made by Sterling H. Iverson, Jr., '41, retiring president, at the annual installation banquet held Friday night, March 14, in Pritchett Hall at 6:30 P.M. Fay served as manager of the Publications Division last year.

Albert H. Bowker, '41, as retiring treasurer presented a report which showed that the year was a good one financially. The drive went way over the top. T. C. A. ticket sales for football games, concerts and other assorted programs reached a new high in the history of the organization when it topped \$8,000.00 for last year.

Whitney Reports on Frosh Camp

Charles B. Whitney, '41 retiring secretary read reports on freshman

camp with recommendations for the coming camp directors. Henry N. Titzler, '42, received an ovation in recognition of his services for the camp. A successful year for the blotter was announced by Fay, who also stated that 2,000 copies of the handbook had been published in its new size.

Desiring more work with the new freshmen, Sam Fry, '41, incumbent vice-president explained the duties of the new officers. Excellent advice for choosing courses was given by Frederick J. Kolb, G., who told freshmen to visit heads of the various departments before choosing their respective courses in order to make a more intelligent choice.

New Managers Installed

After Iverson had commented upon the splendid cooperation he had received during the year, the new division managers and department heads were introduced and formally installed as a group by Percy R. Ziegler, '00. In an impressive ceremony, W. Hoover Shaw, '42, accepted the gavel relinquished by Iverson.

Ruth Weigle, President of the Wellesley Christian Association, greeted the assemblage and offered Wellesley's aid for the Technology men, if needed. Professor William H. Timble of the department of electrical engineering reminded the men that they must always keep before them the prospect of doing something for someone else.

Springfield Upsets Brown In Swim Meet

Howard's Four Points Give Eighth Place To Beaver Mermen

"This has been one of the biggest sports upsets of the year," were the words of Tech Coach John Jarosh after Springfield trounced Brown 43 to 30 in the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet Saturday afternoon. Brown, favored to take first place as it has for the past nine years, even dropped below Williams, who took second, and tied with Amherst for third place.

Although Schaper and Gibbons of Brown, who figured in six firsts in last year's intercollegiates, swam in the same events this year, they were unable to top the performance of the well-proportioned Springfield team. Springfield in the trial Friday qualified fourteen men, at least one in every event, for the finals. Though the Bruins qualified ten men, they were without representation in three events.

Howard Places Second.

Dave Howard, only Tech man to reach the finals, stayed ahead of Smyke of Springfield in the dives until the eighth dive. In the last three dives, Smyke forged ahead by performing three optional dives which were graded "very difficult", with a "good" rating. Though Howard's dives were also rated "good", they were graded less difficult and so did not receive so many points.

Smyke's winning score of 101.93 was closely followed by Howard's 95.16. In the preliminaries Friday, Smyke set the pool record by diving 104.93. Smyke and Pinderhughes, who took third place, earned nine points for Springfield. Howard's second place gave the Beavers 4 points and eighth place in the meet.

100 Free Style in Dispute

Sophomore David Tyler of Trinity, took first place in the closest and most disputed event, the 100-yard free style swim. On Friday evening in the preliminaries, Bob Schaper, veteran of Brown, tied the winning Intercollegiate time he swam last year, 53 seconds flat. However, the stop watches clocked 53.3 as the winning time in this year's finals. But who had made that time? The two judges for timing first place claimed Schaper had. The two judges for timing second place, however, claimed Schaper was second.

Thus Schaper momentarily held both first and second place for Brown. But Tyler, who had apparently slapped the wall at the same time as Schaper, after closing the gap between them in the last lap, was awarded first place.

400 Relay Record Broken

In the first heat of the preliminaries in the 400-yard relay, Tiedemann-Thomas-Binson-Denhard came in third with Bowdoin setting a new pool record. In the second heat, this record was smashed by every single team swimming, Brown setting the new pool record at 3:42.3, which was not broken by the Amherst relayers, who won in the finals.

Williams, final score 34, took second place on the fine swimming of MacLay, who came from behind to beat Tyler in the 220, setting a new pool record; Bacon, who set a new pool record by winning the 440 in 5:1.6; and Hubbell in the 300 yard individual medley, who defeated Gibbons of Brown, winner in last year's Intercollegiates.

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Badminton Takes Tech Engineers To Wellesley

Wellesley girls were host to six Tech badminton racqueteers last Saturday evening. Traveling six in one coupe, the embryonic team was so anxious to reach its destination that it did not notice two red lights. A policeman saw them, however. Although they arrived a little late on this account, an enjoyable evening of mixed doubles was had by all.

Afterwards, it was strongly suggested that Radcliffe and Simmons, who both have courts, be invited to be host at similar affairs. Quite enthusiastic after their first matches "away", the "Sunday evening, 6:00 to 11:00, Walker Gym" badminton men decided to draw up definite plans concerning a schedule for this Spring.

Moch Announces Crew Boatings

Captain Joe Gavin, Four Other Seniors Listed On Varsity

After four weeks of practice on the Charles, head crew coach Bob Moch announced his first varsity lineup of the season. However, Moch said that the boatings as given, out will be changed just as often as a man in a lower boat shows his ability to replace the crewman in the shell above him.

Gavin at Stroke

Captain Joe Gavin remains at the stroke position which he held on last year's eight. Other lettermen holding their places from last year's varsity, which had one of the best seasons for a Technology crew in recent years, are Seniors Alex Poskus, Don Howard, Carl Mueller, and Bill Folberth. Only Junior in the present lineup is Phil Phaneuf. Big Ed Mikolajczyk and Jim Spitz, both Sophomores, complete the first eight.

The lineup of the second boat is Reswick at stroke followed by Guething, Bakker, Affel, McGuire, Malloch, Metzger, and Pathe; while the third boat is stroked by Kemp Maples with Heinz, Vyverberg, Goodfriend, Leader, French, Walz, and Hettich filling the other seats.

Missing from the above lineup are Sophomores Lorentzen, Cain, and Bowen who have been ill.

Varsity Riflers Prevail In Three Close Matches

On a week-end trip to Vermont, the varsity rifle men defeated Vermont University, 1,352 to 1,317 on Friday, March 14. The next day the team led by Jim Harker and John Karstrom, the high scorers, trounced the Norwich Horsemen 1,334 to 1,260. Since four men were sick, Lorence, Butt, Garrett and Blake, and the high scorers made the trip with Sgt. Harold McDonnell. Last week the team won a postal match with Purdue 1,404 to 1,390. Karstrom was high with 282, and Harker shot the lowest of the quintet with a 278.

On March 22 the rifle team will journey to New London to meet the United States Coast Guard and New Hampshire in a triangular match. After that meet the team will prepare for the New England Intercollegiate rifle championship match which will be held on March 28 and 29 at New Haven.

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Walker To Be Scene Of Gym Intercollegiates

Springfield Teams Outpoint Beavers As Season Ends

Although the regular gym season has come to a close, the biggest exhibition of the season will take place at the Walker Gym this Saturday when the Institute will be host to gym teams representing six Eastern colleges.

In their final meet of the year, both the varsity and freshman gymnasts were defeated last Saturday at the Springfield gymnasium by their strong opponents. The varsity lost 37½ to 16½ and the frosh, 44 to 10. As usual Captain Kirk Miller took a first in the sidehorse followed by Emile Touche who placed third.

Holley Sets Record

Jim Holley set another new Tech record in the rope climb with the time of 4.6 seconds and Don Dixon followed up with a third. Bob Maxwell came through with a second in the parallel bars and a third in the rings, and Heinie Shaw captured a third in the tumbling.

For the frosh Nelson and Johnnie Childs received a second and third respectively in the horizontal bar, Charlie Carlson came in first in the sidehorse, and Henry Bourne placed third in the rope climb. The schools competing are Army, Dartmouth, Navy, Penn State, Temple, and Princeton.

Beaver Lacrosse Play Boston, Stevens & Yale

After only two weeks of practice the varsity lacrosse team will meet its first opponent, the Boston Lacrosse Club, on March 29. Although only 15 men have reported for the squad, manager Crosby hopes to have ten more before the first match. For their second and third matches, the Beavers will travel to New York over the holidays. During this trip they will meet Stevens Institute and Yale.

Four Gunmen Receive Awards From N. R. A.

The National Rifle Association recently awarded the rating of Pistol Expert to four of the top men of the pistol team: Richard K. Henry, Jr., John B. Murdock, John H. Cantlin, and Cyril H. Brown. Edward K. Owen, Jr., another top team member, has already won the award.

Captain Caswell has put up four awards for team members who have the highest scores in competition. These include three medals for the varsity high scorers and a plaque for the highest scoring freshman. Leading varsity contenders are Jack Cantlin, John Murdock and Ed Owen. Doug Banus leads the frosh now.

A return match has been arranged with the Army team at the Tech range for March 29, in place of the Intercollegiates, which was cancelled by the N.R.A.

Tech Swordsmen Win Top Places In Two Meets

Adelson, Hinchman Capture 1st And 2nd In Sabre Tourney

Cap Adelson and John Hinchman of Tech's varsity fencing squad copped the first two places in the Open Sabre Tournament of the Amateur Fencers' League of America last Thursday night. Three days later, Walker Memorial saw the victory of three Tech men in the three weapon individual meet, New England Division, when Adelson came in on top followed by Hinchman and Ray Krieger, Beaver captain.

To add to the week's successful fencing record, the Institute's undefeated frosh sent the Boston University yearling squad home Friday afternoon staggering under the blow of a 15-3 drubbing.

In this meet the first team overcame their opponents by an 8-1 score, while the second squad accomplished the same end by a 7-2 margin. This makes the fifth straight victory for the '44 swordsmen.



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Senior Cagers Beat Goodale

Volleyball Tournament Ends In Forfeit; Senior "A" Champs

In a hotly contested basketball game last night, Senior "A" edged out Goodale, 20-13, and became the first team to reach the round robin stage of the Beaver Key basketball tournament. Several teams have yet to reach the final stage, but tournament manager Ernie Artz expects the round robin to begin this weekend.

On Sunday last, the Senior "A" team found themselves unopposed in the volleyball tournament when the Pi Lambda Phi team decided to call off the game. Spokesman from the Pi Lambda Phi house revealed that their team relinquished the game because they felt there was no hope for winning the Beaver Key championship cup, and because the game interfered with Sunday dinner.

The championship Senior "A" team is composed of the following men: Bowman, captain, Kusch, Goldfarb, Glick, King, and Marakas.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

4:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-134.
5:00 P.M. 5:15 Club Smoker—Pritchett Hall.
5:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-190.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

4:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-134.
5:00 P.M. Mining and Metallurgical Society Elections—Room 8-105.
5:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-190.
5:45 P.M. Graduate House Dinner—Dutch Room, Graduate House.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

12:30 P.M. Y.M.C.A. Luncheon—Pritchett Hall.
4:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-134.
5:00 P.M. Spring Shore School—Room 1-190.

Compton Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

a situation that should give us real confidence in tomorrow."

Outlining the great technological achievements of science and industry in the past years, Dr. Compton looked into the future with the words "technological progress is the phrase which epitomizes the direction in which America is going."

"I look to see a race of Americans made healthier by medical progress and better living conditions," he predicted. "I look to see more wealth distributed, not by taking it away from someone who has a good share of it, but by creating it,—for that is the proven way of science."

Industrial Cyclotrons Foreseen

"I look to see great cyclotrons operating as chemical factories instead of laboratory instruments. . . I shall certainly expect to see rain and fog eliminated from the list of hazards to travel by sea or air."

Stressing the importance of character in his prediction of the America of the future, Dr. Compton stated: "back of America's position and progress lies America's character as the factor on which our America tomorrow depends."

"Are we willing to pull together, like a well trained and disciplined crew, to carry out effectively the majority will of our people, as made known through our democratic processes of election and free speech? Are we far-sighted and determined enough to make today the sacrifices necessary to safeguard America and to plan intelligently and work hard for America tomorrow? . . . Have we wisdom to handle our good heritage, and courage to defend and improve it?"

Dr. Compton expressed his unshaken confidence in the future, stating that "despite temporary and grave problems which we face today, I can feel an optimism and an enthusiasm about the America tomorrow in which your children and mine will live, and which you and I are trying to safeguard and improve for their sakes."

Dorm-Walker

(Continued from Page 1)

tered by the eighteen students present. The remarks were accepted by the Dining Service and prompt action was promised. The Service enumerated various innovations it had instituted which included the coffee table, Lounge Bar, and hot vitamin B1 rolls, as well as, a salad counter.

The procedure to be followed is that dormitory men bring suggestions and complaints to the members of the committee who in turn will see that such matters are duly recorded. A large group of dormitory committee-men are members of the dining service and this should insure quicker reports of diners' reactions.

The new committee is hoped to effect more results than the former committee which dissatisfied both the Walker staff and the students themselves.

Faculty Club To Hold Annual Spring Dance

The Annual Spring dance of the Technology Faculty Club will be held on Saturday, March 22 in Pritchett Hall. Fifty couples are expected to dance to the music of Ken Reeves and his orchestra from 9 to 12 P.M.

All members of the faculty, the staff, and the "Defense Guests of the Institute" are invited to attend this dance, which is the last of a series of Faculty Club socials this year. Tickets are available at \$1.50 per couple.

Intramural Boxers Compete Next Week

A few days remain to sign up for the intramural Boxing Tournament to be run March 24 to 26. The seven weight classes will be 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavy.

Thirty men have already signed up and are practicing every night. Coach Tommy Larson said that the match is wide open at the present time and that he could not make any predictions of the probable winners in any class.

Stratton Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

lands, Director of the Technology News Service. They declared the papers to be of a high order of excellence, and found their task not an easy one, although the selection of the successful competitors was unanimous.

Doctor Compton Will Call Finals

The final competition is planned to be held at a Convocation to be called by President Karl T. Compton, which many members of the staff and student body are expected to attend. The date for the finals has not yet

been chosen, but it will be announced in The Tech.

The judges for the final contest have not yet been announced, but they will be prominent men of the community and they will judge the contest on the qualities which the competition aims to promote. These are the presentation of a scientific topic in simple, not too technical language, and in an interesting manner.

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